ampion Showmanship running of this national event-

tle National Western We literally pulled this story of the finest events of out of Betty this morning when of the interaction of the called to sak us if we could ancock County with her give recognition to two of her it the two young we students of whom she is very the two young no students of whom she is very it as girls with the Lazy proud. We are happy to give and won numerous these two young potential horse-bis part of the country, riders credit. Both were winners arnered more trophies in the Mardi Gras parade held in in most club rooms. Bay St. Louis. g for Florida Monday, Serry Facily, a nine year old has carried on the Lazy Nicholson Avenue Lad, won first mil compete with sixty place riding a sorrel gelding, on a finest riders. The which has since become his very vill start from Sewell's own. The borse which belonged Unatilla, Fig. and will to the Youngerstring Mardi Gras r one hundred miles day when Jerry won the award Miss Younger is the for the best horseman in the 12 sippian entered in the year and under class, was purwill be ridnig her ta- chased for him by his parents (Continued on Page Two)

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VARIOUS PROJECTS ARE SPONSORED BY THE LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary always has a variety of projects they are working on. First and foremost is member

Auxiliary for without members this largest women's patriotic organization could not function. ck County American Le While the American Legion Aux-orical Contest held this litary offers many various activional High School Oras public, the Auxiliary is vitally L. Johnson, Dean of the College. can legion from a lo-veterans and their families, the order that the surrounding high National Heights to welfare of all children, local comercanism into the lives munity projects and maintaining students to visit PRC and to learn with The topic of this the principals and ideals of free first hand the opportunities and "The Constitution of government in America.
States." For the first time in many, many years the Clement R. Bon-Chancemps Post will next temps Unit 139 has not met their Guliport, on Pebruary membership quots. The unit the Legion's 9th District needs but 25 members to compiete their quots and members ares of the Clement R: who have not paid their 1958 Post are indeed proud dues are urged to do so imme-er Shaw, and wish him diately. New Members may be en-

opeles for further rolled if they are wives, mothers, it the National Les sisters, daughters, of members of hout the National Lessisters, daughters, of members of This is the first the American Legion and of those any contestant has won persons who gave their lives in the Bay St. Louis stuthe World Wars or Korean conhonorable discharge from war ser

tockings and magazines not more han 2 months old for use in the Occupational Theraphy Departments in the Veterans Hospitals. Used clothing is, also, being ollected by the unit for welfare

Annual High Day, It was change 21 to avoid conflict One of the most important proects the unit undertakes is the introduce the Edu-ties of Southern to Southern to sending of high school girls to Career Day "Girls State". These girls are chosen from Hancock County schools to spend a week in Jacksex at Belbaven College learning a practical application of Ameria "Midwsy will canism and good citizenship The Sports Arena purpose of "Girls State" is to provide training in every constituent department of the American

attendants will government.

Answer all once. Last year the Auxiliary spon sored eight local girls with the Reparous help of the people of Hancook County. The fee per girl is \$25,60 plus transportation costs. Anyone who wishes to contribute toward sponsoring a girl may call Mrs. Henry Prevou Girl State Se, unit president for details.

Civil Service Exams Affic Finit U.S. Civil Service William to the Substitute Postal Trans and probably surpassed, that for filling post the preceding harvest. Utilization to the machines spased upon the number of machines and the rue observed in the number of days they could be

ANNUAL SENIOR DAY ship. Membership is the backbone of the American Legion AT PRC SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 13TH.

Poplarville, Miss., Feb. 24-The annual senior day will be held at ties to its members and to the March 13, according to Robert Pearl River Junior College on The event is held each year in first hand the opportunities and advantages offered them by the institution for furthering educa-

The five supporting counties Jefferson Davis, Marion, Lamar, Hancock and Pearl River, will frave approximately '28 high schools with about 400 students attending . Further information concerning the day's activities will be released at a future date.

Two Month Old Infant Dies February 22nd.

Dino Vincent Cooke, infant so vice: Call Mrs. Albert Biehl, Sr., of Jack and Irma Saunders Cooke if you wish to join or have dues died February 22, at the age of picked up.

The unit collects used nylon The baby was the brother of The baby was the brother of Dana and Danona Cooke. Services were held at the graveside conducted by Rev. John Robinson of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Fahey Funeral Par-

> Holy Communion For K. of C.'s March 2

Members of Pere LeDuc Council Knights of Columbus will receive Holy Communion at 8:30 Mass on Sunday March 2, 1958 at Saint Joseph's Chapel, Cedar Point

This is in accordance with the established custom of the Knights of Columbus of attending various churches within and in the immediate vicinity of the parish and receiving Holy Communion each Sunday during Lent in a group. Breakfast will be served at the K. of C. Home immediately following 8:30 Mass

machines, they were well employed. This leads to the belief that, had conditions permitted, the percentage of the crop picked by machines would have equalled. bona fide res number of machines and the The jobs pay number of days they could be used smounted to \$2 percent for required No the Meson. Almost continuous of Applicants rains cold and vindy weather mill further faduced the cetton crop by 200 milion dollars.

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> figure The chicks produced during January totaled 5 258 000 compared with 5 381 000 in January 1967 and the 3 475 000 average to the five-year period The number of age type chicks hatched TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

The annual fund drive of the American Red Cross will begin Roy Saux, of Waveland and Coach-March 1, and continue through the es Maufouz, Rueben Ruiz, of Stanmonth according to standard cus-

A quota of \$3,502.00 has been set for Hancock County. Announcement of the appoint ment of C. J. Piazza as chairman of the Hancock County Fund Drive was made by J. Cyril Glover, Chapter Chairman.

Only during the month of March does the American Red Cross appeal for funds to enable the work cipation before they are extended of service to veterans, service to men in the Armed Forces and Dependents of service men and veterans, to be carried on. The quota Mrs. Gertrude Perry set for Hancock County is relatively small and it is hoped that early contributions will be generous and that all contributions will arrive early so that jobs by volunteers who undertake the handling of such projects will be light

Make your contributions either direct to Mr. Piazza or through the Office of the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Octave Delph. Court House Bldg.

CUBS AND BOY SCOUTS ENJOY SUPPER

Neither cold nor snow could keep the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and parents away from the first annual Blue and Gold Supper given at the American Legion home on Wednesday Night, February 12th. 150 parents and scouts attended this buffet supper. And a grand time was enjoyed.

Many thanks to Mrs. John Ruth erford, Jr. and her helpers who served at the supper. To Bert Estapa who helped transport the loads of food and to Pop Edkinson, who so ably dispensed the soft drinks. Thanks also to the Boy Scouts of Troop 208 who cleaned the hall after the supper.

The next on the program for the cub scouts of Pack 208 is the monthly church services. This date to see as many as possible attend month. this Mass. We have also been invited to attend the A.& G. Thestre one Saturday afternoon, as soon as the weather permits and al the troop are over their colds and

K. of C. Lenten Weekly Holy Communions

March 2nd B:30 Mass at St. Jos eph Chapel, Cedar Point Meet at K. of C. Hall, at 7:45, Breakfast at KC Hall,

March 9th 8:30 Mass at Saint Henry Chapel, Kilir Road Meet at K. of C. Hall at 7:45. Break. fast at R. C. Hall. March 16th-4:00 afternoon Mass

of C. Hall at 3:15. Pasting from shore Church Meet at R of

March 30th 8-90 Mass & Edu Church, Mest at K of C Hall at 700.

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. The purpose of the organization

is to promote friendship and good will. Regular meetings are scheduled to be held the last Saturday of each month at 9:00 p. m., with the next meeting date set for March 29.

drawing the name.

A contribution of \$25.00 was made by the organization to the Bay St. Louis Youth Center this

In explaining the objects of the organization and potential membership, Loiacano said that membership would be limited to men interested in working and who will compose an active or ganization group. At the present time the membership consists the three named officers and A. J. Frey, John Auderer, B. L. Davis islaus School, Charles Gottschalk, Lucien Kidd, Willys Rhodes, E. M. Brignac, Jr., of Bay St. Louis. Twenty-five active members are the immediate goal of the organi zers, however, it is felt, said Loiacano, that the growth of the club may be rapid with many men wishing to join its ranks. These will be considered but will be well screened as to active parti-

Wins Ladies' Day Golf **Tournament Tuesday**

membership privileges.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry took top honors in the Pass Isles Ladies' day tournament with a net 36. Mrs. Pérry also tied with Mrs. Jo Gex and Mrs. Iva Mae McDonald for low putts but Mrs. Gex won on the toss.

Other ladies participating in the contest included Mesdames: Fran Walters. Earlene Russo, Opal Happ and Miss Maud Frve

Mr. Alex Cunningham also conducted a class for lady members and guests. Those who took the lesson included Mesdames Helen Plunkett, Clara Seuzenau, Mary Blanchard, Catherine Griffon, Martha Andersan, Amy Braziani, Caryl Prentice, Laura Poindexter, Ellie Koenenan, Ruth Bondy, Kitty Mollere, Ruth Polk, Dottie Holmes, Golda Farmer, Anne McCutcheon, Winnie McDonald, Russell Welch, G. B. Flagg, Lolette Wittmann. Present for the lunch were: Miss Julia Frye, Mesdames Cile Foster. Nancy Byrne, and Anne Burdick Mr. Cunningham announced that the classes would continue to be held at eleven a. m. each Tues-

Parents Club Of S. J. A. To Meet March 4th.

day until further notice.

The Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy will hold the March

Wo Yours Beile In the Club For Month of March George Stevenson was hamed

to this new organization which was begun by a small group of philanthropic men the latter part of January of this year. to this new organization which of January of this year.

Two officers are elected and serve for a full time schedule of Demonstration Club Has a year, they are the Treasurer Regular Meeting, Feb. 20 and Secretary. Jos. E. Loiacano was elected treasurer and Sterling Balaski Secretary. The office of president is voted each month by popular consent and the fun of

> Plans for a 4-H Rally were discussed The District Council meeting will be held March 14 and all members are requested to attend A work shop to teach the making of plaques and fruit baskets: constructed from pop-sickle sticks was held this morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Agricultural Bldg., Necaise, Avenue. Many interesting designs were devised in putting together these articles. Anthony Loiacano, 82, Died Sunday, ,Feb. 28.

Anthony Loiacano, 82 years of

Bay-Waveland Home

. Chestnut co-hosting.

present by Mrs. Chestnut.

Mrs. T. Clapp, Feb. 20, with Mrs.

The educational topic for the

month "Am I A Worthy Citizen,"

was read to the nineteen members

age died Sunday, Feb. 23, at 8:40 p. m. in the Patrick Nursing Home, Handsboro.

Services were held Tuesday morning, Feb. 25 at 10:45 a. m. trom the rahey runeral Home followed by religious services from Carthy officiating. Interment was o'clock a. m. Interment in Saint in the Italian Society Tomb in St. | Mary's Cemetery. Mary's Cemetery.

The deceased was the husband of Mary Guagliardo, father of Arthur and Joseph E. Loiacano. Bay St. Louis, and Achlee Loiacano, Port Arthur, Texas: Mrs. Carmelita Saucier, Bay St. Louis; Sylvester Loiacano; Mrs. Mary Stassi, Hammond, La.; Mrs. E. Dussor, Port Arthur, Texas; Mrs. Frances L. Roussell, New Orleans, La.: Mrs. Marion Thornton, Port Arthur, Texas; brother of Marion and Sam Loiacano, Orange, Texas, and Lukey Loiacano, New Orleans, La.; Also survived by a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Waveland Holy Name Society To Hold Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Holy Name Society of St, Clare's Church, Waveland will hold its monthly meeting tonight, at 8:00 o'clock in the Parish Hall. A discussion on a Day of Recollection for members of the Parish will take place,

A group of Ladies of the Auxiliary will attend 8:00 o'clock a m. Sunday Mass and receive Holy Communion.

YOUTH CENTER BOARD

MEETING, MARCH 3 The Board of Directors of the Bay St. Louis Youth Center will D. M.

This Friday Night J. Cyril Glover, Chairman of the Bay St. Louis Youth Center, said this morning that the Center would

re-open to-morrow. Friday even-

ing and would proceed to operate

The regular meeting of the Bay on the regular previous schedule

Waveland Home Demonstration just as it had before being closed Club was held at the home of for repairs to the building. Glover said that he and Mrs. Glover, director of the Center, are anticipating the young people assembling again on Friday and Sat- beat them severely. The third urday evenings for recreation at is said to have been kept

> Death Claims Wife Of Local Attorney, Saturday, February 22

epairs taken care of.

wife of Robert L. Genin, Sr., died to city police and the sheriff. Saturday night, Feb. 22, at 10:30 in Memorial Hospital in Gulfport following a lengthy illness. In addition to her husband she s survived by four childern, Janet M., Helen, Robert, Jr., and John Genin. Sister of Lee and Mildred Coster of DeLisle; daughter of Mrs. Leona Coster and the late (Pat) Garcia are now handling the John Francis Coster also of De-

Mrs. Winona Coster Genin, 45,

Services were held Monday, Feb. Funeral Home followed by Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic requiem Mass at Our Lady of Church with Msgr. Michael Mc the Gulf Catholic Church at 11:00

> Mrs. Georgia Adams Shattuck Dies At Her Home In Yazoo City

Mrs. Georgia Adams Shattuck widow of the late Harry Shattuck and mother of Hardin H. Shattuck of Bay St. Louis, died suddenly at the age of 74 years at her home in Yazoo City, Thursday, Feb. 20,

She was also the mother of the late Mrs. E. T. Middleton of Pocahontas, Miss., and is survived in addition to her son by five grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday morning, Feb. 22, from the First Methodist Church in Yazoo City with the Reverend Aubrey Smith, Pastor, assisted by Dr. R. S. Woodson, Pastor of the First Pres-

Interment was in Yazoo Cemetery. Mrs. Shattuck was a resident for the past three years of Yazoo City and a native of Kentucky.

byterian Church, officiating.

Christ Church Chapter No. 1 Auxiliary Meating

Chapter No. 1 Christ Church Woman's Auxiliary will have its monthly meeting at the home of streets of the city. hold their monthly meeting at the Mrs. B. T. Cockshott, 2291/2 Beach will be March 9th. We would like meeting the first Tuesday of the Center, Monday, March 3, at 7:30 Boulevard, Waveland, at 10:00 A. eral in connection with the best M. Tuesday,, March 4.

report, the unnamed boy was ed from the car and thrown side of the street while a lof about five or six boys the two New Orleans your from their car and proce

the Center, and that it had only by some of the attackers, by been closed to have very necessary also reported to have grabbed on of the gang and wrested a better was attempting to use on on the victims. After severely be ing two, the gang piled into the car and fled the scene. The jured boys went to the local pital for treatment and hosp attendants reported the in

> Sheriff Sylvan Ladner in release ing the story said that b deputy, Lathan Garriga, and Cit Policemen Leon Capdepon and Julius Weber were the first law offices to begin the investigation Ladner and City Policeman Arthu case. Ladner said they have uncovered a lead to the * possi identity of some of the plate of the car. These leads are being withheld from publicity to avoid warning those who are probably going to be apprehended by

The three boys who were attack ed claims to have no knowledge of who their assailants were increwere they familiar with the care they told police. They did not get a physical description of their attackers as the episode was swift and brutal in the dark and the departure of the gang fast and

Ladner said Pierce and Bokken were week-end guests of fam-ily friends at Waveland. Pierce received lacerations of the face and mouth, loss of teeth, and severe bruises to head and body. Bok. ken was also badly bruised and suffered eye injuries and lacerations. Both boys are frequent visitors to the coast.

Parents of the lads were in Bay St. Louis this week with the Sheriff.

The hoodlums operated in just about the same vicinity as did the assailants who were alleged to have attacked William Rudolph several weeks ago on a Sunday evening shortly after seven o'clock It is not believed that the two cases have any tie in as Rudolps contended a girl and boy had at tacked him and ran, and that they were on foot. It was coincidents that the location should have been the same, especially as that particular corner is highly traveled as it is one of the main artery Ladner added that arrest of seving is imminent.

"Sweeeheart" Banquet Given For Youth Of First Baptist Church

Miss Boris Blake and Floyd of young people who were entertist Church of Bay St. Louis. Christie, Jr., reigned as Queen and tained at a charming "Sweet. The Educational Building of the King Tuesday night over a group heart" banquet at the First Bap. Church, where the party took

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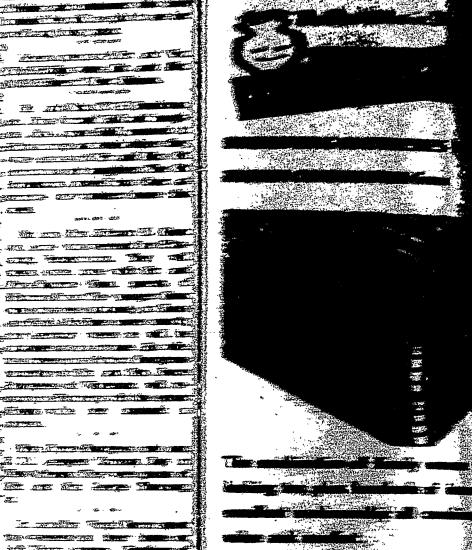
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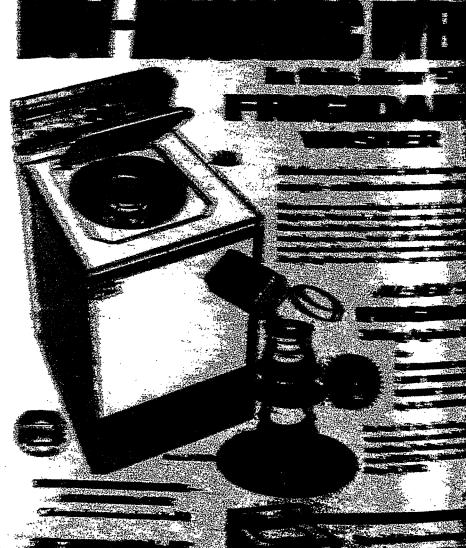
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the transfer out of the Sea and into the Highway send the amount of Foured Tive Hundred (\$4,500.00) said funds to be used for truction of fences, cattle sic, along Highways 11 and HYSICIAN

CORDERED by the Board Frank Schmidt be and he eby appointed jail physifor a period of six months sing as of January I, 1958. ORNEY FOR THE BOARD motion Supervisor Hubbard onded by Supervisor Shaw. L Favre Jr. was unani-ty appointed attorney for the cri of Supervisors for the year

PT FOLLOWING BIDS TT ORDERED by the Board is Board to be the lowest and catalogue. olds submitted be and they ereby accepted, as follows: cable Board of Supervisors ck County St. Louis Miss.

reference to your advertise fee bids for furnishing to County gasoline, tires and tubes, and deisel we wish to submit the fol-

Shell Fremium 30 per gal. .14.9c per gal. X 100 all weights

sale arum lots 84c per gal Oil, 15 gal. 1.16 per gal.

We will qualify as said deposit bry by placing the proper securities as required by statute and will maintain the various accounts designated by you and will make no charge for exchange or service charge on any funds deposited. Your kind consideration of this

bid will be appreciated. Assuring you of our pleasure to serve you at all times, we are, Very sincerely yours, R. I. Hamilton. (8)

Vice President Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi Gentlemen:

In reply to your request we are pleased to submit a bid on 1 Asphalt Kettle complete with air pressure pump which is standard equipment, mounted on Pneumatic tires, for the sum of \$515.00. In the event you want hand op-

erated spray pump with 15 ft. metal hose and spray as an extra piece of equipment, this extra \$120.00 item would cost We are bidding on equipment made by The White Manufacturing Company, large producers of asphalt kettles, plants, and equipnent. You will find the kettle which we are bidding on illusthe following bids appearing trated on page 20 of attached

> Yours very truly. W. A. McDONALD & SONS J. J. McDonald. Board of Supervisors My bid on clam shells is \$3.40 per yard at the pile.

> JAMES M. BELL Jordan River Honorable Board of Supervisors Hancock County Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Pursuant to your advertisement Gasoline 265 per gal to sell one used grader now the property of Supervisor's District No. One of your county, we, the Mississippi Road Supply Company. wish to submit our bid to purchase the following, to-wit: One used Adams motor grade No. 312 serial No. 2824 Eugine

> No. UDCMB-23442 We will pay the sum of \$2. 000.00 for the above motor grader provided we are awarded contract to furnish one new Galion motor grader....

approval, we remain, Respectfully submitted MISSISSIPPI ROAD SUPPLY CO. Mississippi

By (s) 22c per lb. Hon Board of Supervisors

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> wheel front axle, hydraulic power excess of that required by law control power steering, electric connection with the leaving of said started generator muffler skirts lands for oll, gas and other miner. 13.00 x 24 8) ply front and rear lals. tires, for the sum of \$17,057.00 The above price f. o. b. deliv-

ered in your county. The amount of this bid does not Trusting this bid meets with

favored with his business, we re-

Respectfully submitted, MISSISSIPPI ROAD SUPPLY CO.

By: (a) M. T. JOLLY IN THE MATTER OF LEASING 16 SECTIONS AND LIEU LANDS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

WHEREAS, at a former term this Board advertised for sealed bids for leasing certain 16th sections and lieu lands of Hancock County, and

WHEREAS, the bids, petitions and applications of the successful bidders being of a lengthy nature, it is therefore ORDERED by the Board that the

matters pertaining to this matter, the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to photostat the same into the minutes and to be set out on the offowing pages, and also noted the acepted bids of the Sun Oil Company and Lester Clark in the matter of these leases.

The following is the original bid of the Sun Oil Company, words and figures, to-wit: SUN OIL COMPANY

P. O. BOX : 850 JACKSON, MISS. January 2, 1958 Board of Supervisors Hancock County Mississippi Gentlemen:

Sun Oil Company hereby makes sealed bids on the following 16th delay rentals in the sum of \$645.00 sections in Hancock County. These bids are for six year term leases, calling for \$1.00 per acre annual delay rental provisions. TYS-RIAW 645 acres \$9,675.00 Very truly yours,

SUN OIL COMPANY By: (a) W. J. HARDY To the Board of Supervisors of Trusting this bid meets with your Hancock County, Mississippi: Education of Hancock County M. T. JOLLY PETITION AND APPLICATION

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Barice 14 West, containing 645 scres, Hancock County Miss Said Sun Oil Company offers a nus, and said lease is to provide board tandem drive with two for an annual delay rental of wheel hydraulic brakes, leaning \$645.00, and said smounts are

tially on the form attached hereto winner who will receive a \$1,and marked Exhibit "A" to this 500 scholarship and a trip to application, and is to be consider- Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, exceed the price permitted by ed a part hereof the same as if Virginia, and New York City law. form complies with the legal rethe title of All-American Homeyour approval and we may be quirements in the leasing of said maker of Tomorrow. As winner of land for such purposes.

Respectfully submitted this the be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship 6th day of January, A. D. 1958. By: W. J. HARDY Representative.

ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI WHEREAS, on motion of Super visor Johnson Shaw, and second ed by Supervisor Charles Russ, members of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., the following order and resolution

having been first reduced to writing was read and proposed for adoption. "An Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi authorizing the Leasing of Section 16, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, containing 645 acres to Sun Oil Company for oil, gas

and other mineral purposes. WHEREAS, Sun Oil Company, Corporation, with a divisional office at Dallas, Texas, by and through its duly authorized representative, W. L. Hardy, has made application to purchase an oil, gas and mineral lease on Section 16, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, containing 465 acres in Hancock County, Mississippi, and has offered to pay the sum of \$9,675.00 cash. called bonus, as consideration for the execution of said oil, gas and mineral lease and annual

gas and other mineral purposes. WHEREAS, this board desires to accept the offer of the said Sun Oil Company and to enter into a valid oil, gas and mineral lease agreement with the said Sun Oil Company with all the terms, conditions and agreements being

Now comes Sun Oil Company, a has the authority to make said

to Seniors all over America, the conduct drilling or rewarding of test was a written examination on home making knowledge and object will be entered in compet-tion to name Mississipply attack attitudes. Margaret's examination The said lease to be substant ition to name Mississippi's state

the national title the winner will to the college of her choice. For SUN OIL COMPANY her achievement thus far Margaret received a Homemaker pin designby Trifari of New York.

A boarder from Chattahoochee Florida, Margaret's wide variety of interests enables her to keep up to date on the affairs of modern homemaking and current political events. A future Home Economics major, she plans to attend St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana in the fall.

and mineral lease be executed. IT IS NOW, THEREFORE, re-

hereby entered into by and be marketed one tenth either in kind tween the Board of Supervisors of or value at the well or mine, at Hancock County, Mississippi, and Lessee's election, except on sul-Sun Oil Company covering Sec phur the royalty shall tion 16, Township 7 South, Range cents per long ton. 14 West, containing 645 acres for the consideration above set out and given the right under the and on the terms and conditions terms and conditions hereinafter set out in the lease form which set forth, at its election, at any is marked exhibit "A" to this or time and from time to time, either der and is to be considered a before or after production is obpart of said order, the same as tained to form andlor reform a if copied herein in full. The said unit or units covering the leased terms and conditions set out in the premises or any portion or por-

January, 1958."

Supervisor Mrs. Frank Kellar, Dist No. 2 voting Yea. Supervisor Johnson Shaw, Dist wells are located thereon. No. 3 voting Yea:
Supervisor Jack Lott, Dist. No. within a unit shall be treated for

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herein contained, this Lw a a shall remain in force for a term of six years from this date station of satisfying phase is helping that after as oil gas or other miseral girls reach the roots of their grade is produced from said land or as sems said solve these.

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3 Royalties to be paid by At the risk of sounding stuffy, Lessee are: (s) on oil, one-eighth 1 most emphasize the necessity of that produced and saved from of silence. Otherwise the retreat said land to be delivered at the wells or of teh credit of Lesses into pipe line to which wells may be connected; Lessee may from time to time purchase any royalty oil, paying therefor the market price prevailing for the field where produced on the day it is run to the pipe line or storage ever, you should grow up a lif-tle more spiritually and your faith tanks; (b) on gas, including casing head gas or other gaseous substanse,, produced from said land should begin to mean something and sold or used off the premises or in the manufacture of gasoline or other product therefrom, the market value at the well of one Fr. McCown said, 'Please fell the eighth of the gas so sold or used, provided that on gas sold at wells the royalty shall be one-eighth of

the amount realized from such sal. es; where gas from a well producing gas only is not sold or used, Lessee may pay as royalty One opinion that it would be proper Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per welland advisable that said oil, gas per year, and upon such payment it will be considered that gas is being produced within the meansolved and ordered that an oil, ing of Paragraph 2 hereof; and (c) gas and mineral lease be and is on all other minerals mined and: be fifty

4. Lessee is hereby authorized attached form comply with laws tions thereof, as to all strata or of the State of Mississippi covering any stratum or strata, with any the leasing of said lands for oil, other lands as to all strate or any stratum or strata, for the produc-Be it further resolved and or- tion primarily of oil or primary dered that the President of this of gas with or without conden-Board and the Clerk of said Board sate for the purpose of properly be and they are hereby authorized developing and operating the leasand directed to excute and delived premises in compliance with ompany with all the terms, conditions and agreements being gas and mineral lease for and on whereas, under Chapter 150 of on behalf of the schools of said and agreed that no unit for the schools of said and agreed that no unit for the schools of said and agreed that no unit for the schools of said and agreed that no unit for the schools of said and agreed that no unit for the schools of said and agreed that no unit for the schools of said and agreed that no unit for the schools of said and agreed that no unit for the schools of said and agreed that no unit for the schools of said agreed hereafter set out, and

Whereas, under Chapter 150 of the Mississippi Laws of 1942, this board with the approval of the County Superintendent of Education of Hancock County, Miss, has the authority to make said 1952, and the Co Supt of Education of Hancock County, Mississippi is hereby requested to approve the same as provided by Chapter 150 of the Mississippi Laws of 1952, and the Co Supt of Education of Hancock County, Mississippi is hereby requested to approve the same as provided by Chapter 150 of the Mississippi Laws of 1952, and the Co Supt of Education of Hancock County, Mississippi is hereby requested to approve the same as provided by Chapter 150 of the Mississippi Laws of 1952, and the Co Supt of Education of Hancock County, Mississippi is hereby requested to approve the same as provided by Chapter 150 of the Mississippi Laws of 1952, and the Co Supt of Education of Hancock County, Mississippi is hereby requested to approve the same as provided by Chapter 150 of the Mississippi Laws of 1952, and the Co Supt of Education of Hancock County, Mississippi is hereby requested to approve the same as provided by Chapter 150 of the Mississippi Laws of 1942, this and expense of using 285 of the several spear 150 of the Mississippi is hereby requested to approve the same as provided by Chapter 150 of the Mississippi Laws of 1942, then 1942 the provided that if any federal provided that the Board in regular session approved the said lease in writing. The consideration of the field of allocation of the field of allocation primarily of depth, and no well per lines below ordinary plow and remove all casing. When 75 all provided by Lessen 194 and 194 and 194 and 194 and 194 and 194 provided for in said lease agree on acreage per well, then any ment being paid in open session of said Board, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged. Ordered this the 6th day of January, 1958."

The above and foregoing order Lessee shall file written unit des and resolution having been read ignations in the County in which and considered by the Board of the leased premises are located particularly describing the proppervisor Johnson Shaw, a roll erty contained and included in call vote was taken on its adoption said unit and shall furnish Leasor. and the results were as follows: upon production from the unit Supervisor Charles Russ, Dist. shall be treated as it such operations were upon or such production were from the leased premises, whether or not the well or

Supervisor Jack Lott, Dist. No. 4 voting Yea.

Supervisor Rt G. Hubbard, Dist. No. 5 voting Yea.

The said order and resolution having been adopted and passed by the affirmative vote of 5 members of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Mississippl, in regular session, it is therefore or dered that same be adopted and placed in the Minutes of the Board of Supervisors.

Ordered and adjudged this the 6th day of January A. D. 1988.

Fresident of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Miss.

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any surplus gas not needed for operations hereunder.

8. The rights of either party hereto may be assigned in whole or in part and the provisions hereof shall extend to their heirs, successors and assigns, but no change or divisions in the owner ship of the land, rentals or royalties, however, accomplished.



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Rep. James Baxter of Lauder dale County Education Committee

A special nine member House operate over the next three to committee proposed the new taxes and suggested an education imsed while representation has provement program that would in-

1. An optional nine-month school term.

2. Reduction from \$270 to \$200 of the the per teacher unit maintenance fund: fund. 3. Local contribution fluctuat Claiborne, Clarke, Coy ing with the state contribution.

Franklin, George, Greene, 4 Teacher pay raises of \$50 Hancock, Humphreys, a year for class C, D, and E cerena itawanba, Jasper, Jef tificates, \$100 a year for class B, Jefferson Davis, Lamar, \$150 for class A and \$200 for class AA. Teachers in eight-month and Deeds of Trust on land in Neshoba, Pearl River, schools would not receive the ex Hancock County, Mississippi, and Quitman, Scott, Sharkey, tra pay accompanying the ninth

> 5 Appropriation of \$93,940,707 for education in 1958-60. The House already has approved an 81 million dollar appropriation for

6. Increased local contribution from \$25,584,162 to \$28,921,797 for Kemper, Lafayette, a total cost of \$122,862.04 for

7. Diverting, in case the tax raises were rejected, six million dollars from the annual school and sell to the highest bidder for building fund derived from sales cash, in front of the front County of \$10.00 for each set, one half to the Clerk of said Court and to taxes and eliminating reimburse. Court House door of Hancock returnable only; no return to non- have them probated and allowed Holmes, Lauderdale ment of three million dollars in County, Mississippi, the land sit-bidders or if documents are not within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. Panola, Warren and homestead exemption law.

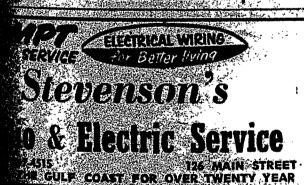
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plane for the postal moderates iton program, described it as one expected to "afford greater, job opportunities in every section of

Lisenbower proposed to finance with revenues from an increase The reduction in taxes would in postage rates His request for cost the state \$3.300,000 but sup a boost in postage on out of town porters hold that the additional setters from 3 to 5 cents faces industry would more than offset lie fax loss.

Hagerty said 'I think if would be fair' to describe the postal uncertain date is the teacher pay program as part of the administration below the combat the economic slump. economic slump.
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meanwhile the Ways and Means ber of unemployed had sourced Lippartment report that the number of unemployed had sourced Lippartment was disafting tax bills to provide part of a proposed monthly rise since World War ways for the program.

said the postal program would five years. Prompt endorsement came from the National Assn. of Post-

masters and from Richard J. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on May 15th, 1954, Weldon E. Shaw and Roberta Shaw, executed a deed of trust to W. J. Phillips, trustee, to secure an indebtedness, therein mentioned to the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, which said deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 57. pages 85-6, Records of Mortgages

WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid, and WHEREAS, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the holder of said indebtedness, having

requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust. NOW THEREFORE, I will, on

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this the 3rd day of February, A. W. J. PHILLIPS

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alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law and devisees; if dead his unknown heirs at law and devisees:

LUCILLE FLEMING HURLEY. heirs at law and devisees:

JANICE FLEMING BILBO, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law and devisees; And, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land, to-wit: Lots One Hundred and Fourteen (114), One Hundred and Fifteen (115), One Hundred and Twenty-eight (128) and One Hun-

dred Twenty-nine (129) of Square "Q" of the Town of Gainesville in Hancock County, Mississippi. The above is as described in the Tax Collector's Deed from the Fax Collector of Hancock County to W. J. Fleming, Jr., dated August 11, 1921 and recorded in Book D.3, page 231 of the Record of Deeds of Hancock County,

Said Land is further described in a deed from the Lampton Company to T. G. Roper dated July six months from this date, fail-18, 1950 and recorded in Book | ure to do so will bar the claim. 14, page 367 of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississip-

You are summoned to appear before the Honorable William G. Hewes, the Judge of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, invested State on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1958 at 10:00 o'clock, M. at the Court House in the ity of Gulfport, said State to efend the suit No. 7821 in said To Constance Louise Patterson,

ourt of T. G. ROPER. The same being a suit to quiet id confirm complainant's title said land above described herein you are a defendant; This 20th day of January A.

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dicted that the number of job-less will rise at least another million-before things get better worse than the administration seems to feel it is. Meany said. He called for a stepped-up public works program and other neasures, a plan into which Eisenhower's postal proposal would

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All bids must be accompanied 1958. by bid bond in amount of 5% of base bid. Successful bidder shall furnish 100% performance bond. No bid may be withdrawn with in 30 days. E. E. BRELAND,

Superintendent of Education 13|3t.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7869

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the es tate of John F. Rugan, deceased. were granted to the undesigned by the Chancery Court of Han-EORGE BENNETT, if alive and cock County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of February, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to if alive and if dead her unknown present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 13th day of Febru-WARREN M. RUGAN

Administrator of the Estate of John F. Rugan, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7888

Notice is hereby given that let ters testamentary on the estate of Rev. Thomas Ignatius Colbert, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11th day of February, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court to have them probated and allowed within

This the 13th day of February, RT. REV. MSGR. HERMAN I LOHMANN, Executor of the Estate

Rev. Thomas Ignatius Colbert CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI non-resident of the State Mississippi, whose post office address is as follows: Mrs. Constance L. Patterson,

2040 Elysian Field Street. New Orleans, Louislans You are summoned to appear efore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of June D. 1958, to defend the Suit No 50 in said Court of Alonso atterson, wherein you are a de This 5th day of February & D

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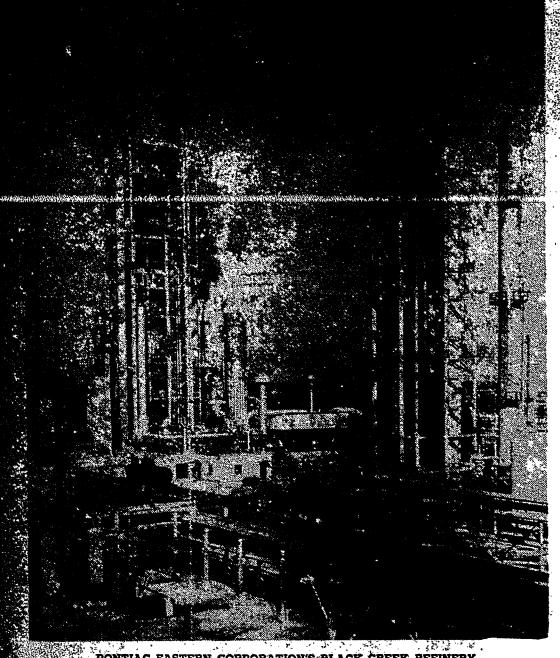
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Green Miss.; (Special)—Missispewest addition to its grow-Madustrial might—Pontiac Eas-Corporation's Black Creek Renear Purvis was visited by an official inspection

group arrived at the refin-For Jackson this morning by tial teain and company air-They toured the complex

Alments by bus

1. in full commercial opera2. the \$20 million refinery prosees high quality automotive solines diesel fuel, kerosene, disne, coke and other products the a daily intake of 14,500 parof crude oil from South Mis-

spe fields
see night the group attended
maner meeting in Jackson preover by former Governor L. White During his most ht administration. White had ed closely with the industrial toward obtaining the refinery's four in Mississippia Long the fol of the state's industrial

finery in Mississippi enhances the dustries." state's chances of obtaining adlitional related new industries. 🕖

Singer Speakes At the dinner meeting, President Singer told of Pontiac Eastern's development of the refinery and of the visit, according to particularly noted the large numwas to show the financial financial institutions who work oline output factuatrial leaders of the ed together towards the building of Governor J. P. Coleman acpent manufacturers and vice companies almost 600 corporations contributed to the hirth

of Pontiac Eastern's Refinery."

The Black Creek Refinery's contribution to Mississippi's economic ic life and the importance of this ontribution to the state's people in terms of human values was also discussed by Singer. He pointed out the number of Mississippi citizens who are employed at the plant and commented on the number of former Mississip plans who returned to the state ecause of the plant. In addition nger told the visiting eastern

during his first adminstration. He I the boundary of their state and pointed out to the group that the their desire to encourage the presence of the Black Creek Re- healthy flourishing of those in-

Singer was introduced by Gulf Oil Corporation President W. K. Whiteford, Pittsburgh, who also outlined his company's role in the development of the refinery to the group. Gulf, the state's largest of eastern financiers, indus detailed the work and activity that producer of crude oil, backed the Leiders and state officials. preceded its construction. He establishment of the refinery by furnishing the crude oil intake Tastern President Edwin ber of people and industrial and and supplying a market for its gas

what has been accomplish the plant Singer said altogether, knowledged the Black Creek Re-Mississippi as an example of counting / financial institutions, finery's contribution to Mississipitors to the state.

Among those who represente the eastern financial institutions at the dinner and subsequent refinery visit were executives from the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, the Bankers Trust Company of New York, J. P. Morgan and Company, J. H. Whitney & Company and Elfun Trusts.

UNITED STATES POPULATION CLIMBS ANOTHER 3 MILLION

For the second year in a row, he population of the United States manciers and industrialists of the increased by almost three million wholehearted support and hospi in 1957. The Census Bureau esality accorder Pontiac Eastern by timated the population as of Jan-Mississippi officials and citizens, vary 1 was 172,900,000 compared He said, "the people of Mississippi with 169,800,000 a year earlier. and their public servants and fed. The three million increase last eral, state, county and city levels year was the result of 4,302,000 have continuously demonstrated to births, the largest number on recman of the state industrial us their desire to encourage the ord, 1,638,000 deaths and 328,000 ment agency he founded location of new industry within net civilian immigration.

only trespassed upon the Constitutional prerogatives of the Executive Branch, but it has increasingly proceeded upon the theory that it is some kind of super legislative body, above both the Constitution and the Congress, free to write "the law of the land" on the basis of the personal ideologies of its members and the "authority" of other non-legal theories of sociological writers of what

the law should be. The phrase, "law of the land", occurs only once in the Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in der the authority of the United of the Land."

Again, Article 1, Section 1, of the Constitution says that "the Therefore, we have introduced is administered by the Chalgman law of the land" shall be vested in the Congress of the State Tax Commission who, Representatives."

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by the Smith Act; (B) challenge the sufficiency of Constrain to Make

the other, the U. S. Supreme tain persons of notorious Commu. Court, as now constituted, has not nist affiliation to practice law within those states; (7) throw out 1912. This early statute imposed the confession of an admitted a tax of 15 of the net in arraignment of the accused.

CURBING THE COURT tives of the people, to take imme.

duty to do. Court have been introduced. How- inally enacted . ever, each of these bills, some of The yield has varied greatly which are now under considera- during this period. During 1932 pursuance thereof, and all treaties tion by the appropriate Congress our state income tax produced a made or which shall be made unional committees, would only cortotal of \$288,498.40. The high rect a particular abuse by the year was 1957, when the State col-States, shall be the supreme Law Court. The obstacles in thus lected income taxes in the sum of taking several bites at the cherry \$19,16,4690,04.

are obvious.

in the Congress. It provides: "All but realistic bill, which if enact by the provisions of the statute, legislative powers herein granted ed, as it should be, would correct is the Commissioner of Income shall be vested in a Congress of most of the abuses complained of Tax. The Commissioner, in his the United States which shall con- and substantially reverse the trend effort to serve all taxpayers as sist of a Senate and a House of of the Court. There is nothing expeditiously as possible, has revolutionary in the bill. It would created and placed in operation · Yet the U. S. Supreme Court has merely put the Court back in its nine district service offices. These presumed to (1) reverse the 58- proper and Constitutional chan, offices are located in Senatobla, year-old doctrine of separate but nel, which the far-sighted, liberty- Tupelo, equal school facilities citing "mod- loving Founding Fathers provided Jackson, Meridian, Brookhaven,

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As a matter of record, certain states and towns have been highly successful in securing factories. In every instance, the successful community has clearly demonstrated that it really wanted industry. It had created a favorable industrial climate.

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necessary, no town holds a monoply on these By necessity, industry requires more than its material needs.

Primarily, business wants fair treatment. It pays its full share of all taxes levied to provide schools, hospitals, streets, parks and pays good wages. Industry strives to be a good citizen. It looks to its neighbors and to local government for fair play and full justice. If industry and business are to prosper, they could not expect nor receive less.

Does your community provide a climate conducive to industrial development? Give it the acid test. How well does it treat business already established there? Does your community maintain a friendly and wholesome environment for those who have already invested their lives and their money there?

The answer given this acid est will accurstely gauge the ecosomic square of your city Industry naturally revisives to the community and to the trate which lave 3 reputation for being good neighbors Industr Dereis Industry Communicia Milk Heatelyes sport-Heatelys Committee Condition of the Alment in 21 poste.



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She'd rather dance, she admits

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Llove to dance—hot, cold, any-

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that she would execute a step

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to the other while changing her

in so short a time.

statement

and Mrs. Fred Gottschalk ntiac Michigan have been in the past three weeks heir son Mr. Charles Gotts Mrs. Gottschalk and their Les Girle To Slow

Myra Abraham of Laguna California is spending sevks. as the house guest of nd Mrs. Donald McCulloch Gaynor for one of the title splea in Les Girls' at M.G.M. thraham a one time resident St Louis is making ber Miss Gaynor was the first mem it here in seventeen yeurs. nd Mrs. Jas. A. Evans will rected. Since this was more than nday for Hammond La. six months before the picture actit the District Rotary

Joker is Wild " Thursday for Miami, Fla. And while she was still workney visited with their son ing in Les Girls, she was named and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. (on the part of Nurse Nellie Fors Brown and son, Doug, busch in the forthcoming film Damborino returned home version of "South Pacific." estlay, while Mrs. Damborino No other actress, as far as

which will be held from

through Tuesday

MEOCK COUNTY JOSPITAL NOTES ANNOUNCEMENTS

and Mrs. Forest Thigpen anthe birth of a son, Char n Hancock County Hospital. ditch digger but I've been mad about dancing ever since my Aunt id and Mrs. Adrian Rog. Francine, a dancing teacher, put

ty Hospital

and J.C. Jumonville Mrs. | Not even a sprained ankle could Jacobi, Robert A. Eppers keep her from turning up for rena Loft, Charles Ketting, hearsals with Kelly for the big eron, A. H. Mueller number she dances with him in the

A lovely, mid-winter wedding son, Jr., served as ushers. took place Saturday, Feb. 15, when members of the wedding party Miss Patricia Mae Chapman, wore formal morning dress. eturning home on Sunday relived three such important roles daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur But as long as the pictures she makes call for dancing (which the Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hille. three new ones do), she's happy.

place at 11:00 o'clock in the morning at Nuptial Mass in Our Lady who enjoys food, that's a tall

White chrysanthemums, stock, great advantage.

white cabbage roses surrounded accessories and a pink orchid.

lish Ivy. maids were Mrs. A. S. Rodrigue, muff. Houma, La.; Miss Margaret Thidodeaux, Donaldsonville, La.; Mrs. handled the guest book at the re-O. Bruce Harp, St. Gabriel, La., ception, and an aunt of the bride, cousins of the bride. They wore Mrs. G. H. Maurin of Donaldsoned velvet with head pieces of pink punch were Mrs. M. H. Souter of ried one exquisite long stemmed

bridegroom; groomsmen Boulevard. were Joe B. Burrow, Jr., Hartwell The bride is a graduate of St

Immediately following the Jay Chapman, Jr., became the vice a reception was held at the bride of Benjamin Francis Hille, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club with the parents of the bride and The double ring ceremony took groom assisting the wedding party in receiving guests.

The large lounge room of the of the Gulf Catholic Church, with Club was adorned with white Msgr.. Michael McCarthy officiat- blooms and palms similar to those used for decorating the church. The bride given in marriage by In addition two interesting floral her father, entered the church on arrangements attracted considerhis arm to strains of the wedding able attention. One was fashioned march played on the organ by of white camellias on driftwood, yeland, announce the birth ballet slippers on my feet and Prof. Joseph Hemmershach Several and placed on a handsome silver solos were sung preceding the salver. The other a charming service by Miss Veronica Mohr. service by Miss Veronica Mohr. bridal tree, with camellias used to

and Mrs. Donald Henry Mitzi Gaynor has been dancing gladiolas and palms were used to Mrs. Chapman selected a frock amounce the birth of a ever since. Gene Kelly, Kay Ken adorn the church and white satin of ecru colored embroidery trim-ribbons sectioned off family pews. med with brown chiffon and brown The bride wore a replica of her polished cotton satin, worn with mother's wedding gown, which was brown accessories and complement fashioned of Candlelight satin ed with a yellow orchid corsage. made on princess lines with leg Mrs. Hille chose a stunning light of mutton sleeves and cowl neck- blue lace dress with matching ac line, with a full length train. She cessories and wore a pink orchid wore a long veil of illusion which Receiving with the bridal party was attached to a pill box type was the maternal grandmother of cap embroidered with seed pearls. the bride who wore a rose colored Her bouquet was composed of lace dress with matching hat and by tiny white rose buds and Eng- For her honeymoon trip the

bride wore a pearl grey wool flan-Miss Ethel Chapman was her nel suit, black fur hat and muff sister's Maid of Honor; brides- and a white orchid attached to the

Miss Marie Therese Staehle patio length frocks of wine color- ville, La., cut the cake. Serving scalloped tulle with large pink Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. T. O. velvet bows and streamers and car- Thibodeaux of Donaldsonville, La.

The young couple did not give information on where they plan-Arthur Jay Chapman III, New ned to spend their honeymoon, but Orleans, La., served as best man will be at home at 928 S. Beach

A. Gex, Albert Piazza, Gulfport; Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis Jos. J. Kersanac and Charles Pool. and attended Soule Business Col-

The first Western production of the famed team of William Perl. Art Coan and Guegu Prosper. berg and George Seaton, whose films have won eighteen Academy thills of Rome asturally abounds Awards in the past ten years; with music, and it is not only The Tin Star" was expected from straight drama or action drama. and this Vista Vision film should be a rare combination of both. utilizing memorable characters to tell an unusual story of adventure and suspense. Quality in every aspect of its production, from cast to director to screenwriter.

The story, written for the screen by Academy Award-winner Dudley Nichols, who scripted the classic 'Stagecoach" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," has Fonda as a former sheriff in need of money who turns to bounty hunting, the tracking down of wanted fugitives for the price on their heads. He becomes a hardened professional, who takes the "dead or alive" posters at their word and always brings his men in dead, at the cost of being shunned by both lawful and lawless.

In small-town sheriff Perkins he finds a mirror of his younger self, a raw novice with only courage as qualification for his job,

lege, New Orleans .The bridegroom graduated from St. Stanislaus and attended the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. He served a tour of duty with the U.S. Army and is connected in business with his father in the Ben Hille Motor

Out of town guests arrived from New Orleans, Donaldsonville, Houma, Baton Rouge, in Louisiana and from Houston. Texas and Hattiesburg, Miss.

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operatic but also includes an Italthe outset to display the stamp lan version of Calypeo and rock'nof quality, "The Country Girl" roll. Among his songs are and "The Bridges at Toko-ri" have "M'Appari" from the opera "Mar shown the duo's magic with either tha," "Questa O Quella" from the first act of "Rigoletto," "All the Things You Are," "Come Dance With Me," "Calypso Italiano," "Lolita," "Ay, Ay, Ay," "Seven Hills of Rome" and "Arrivaderch Roma." The last named, one of

> written by Renato Rascel, who thus achieves a double fame in the film as actor and composer. What will surprise audiences most is a sequence in which Lanza proves himself a remarkable imitator. In the scene he offers imitations of Perry Como singing Tempation," Dean Martin singing 'Memories Were Made of This." Frankie Laine singing "Jezebel"

and Louis Armstrong singing

"When the Saints Come March-

ing In"

Italy's most popular songs, was

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'Seven Hills of Rome" offers tourist feast in its scenes shot in Rome not only amid such wellknown places as the Forum, Coliseum, Campidoglio, Piazza Navona and St. Peter's Square, but also in its lesser known side streets and cafes. A breathtaking panorama of the Eternal City is shown in a sequence in which the stars in the afternoon. are given a trip in a helicopter

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Claiming interest in Bay St. violets and net. Louis was the wedding of Miss Carrying out tradition the h Susie Prewitt, daughter of Mr. wore something old, a con and Mrs. W. A. Prewitt, Jr., of prayer marker; something new Temple, Texas and granddaughter strand of pearls, a gift from of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Key of Bay bridegroom, something hive

The service took place Sunday, February 9, in the Catholic Church Robert Kite, of Crescent, Okia of Tulsa, Okla., at 3:00 o'clock ushers were Mr. Ed Griffin Cal.

also of Temple, Texas.

The bride given in marriage in a Temple, Texas. Acolytes we double ring ceremony, by her fath. Sidney and Raymond Prewitt has er, entered the church on his arm thers of the bride. Reverend Ken gowned in a beautiful wedding neth A King officiated. dress fashioned of Chantilly lace Immediately following the and crystaline made on Empire church service a reception was lines with Sabrina neckline and held in Marquette Hall of the Parlong tapered sleeves ending in ish House with parents of the cathedral points over her hands. young couple assisting the bridge Lace on the bodice was in a bou- party in receiving the wedding quet design which was reembroid. guests. For her daughter's wed ered in iridescent sequins. The ding Mrs. Prewitt wore a filed skirt made of crystaline taffeta was waltz length with V shaped of brilliants, black velour and sa panels at the waistline. Her veil of in cocktail hat with white pea silk illusion was fingertip length earrings and white kid glov

and was attached to a pill box of and a shoulder corsage of pury starched chantilly lace embroidered with iridescent sequins. She carried a white satin covered prayer book to which was atached a yellow throated orchid

nd spray of stephanotis. Miss Margie Prewitt was her sisr's Maid of Honor and only atendant. She wore a charming ock of chantilly lace in chamagne color made with a scooped eckline banded in champagne colored satin and a large satin cummerbund with bow inserted in the back. She carried a nosegay of violets and yellow roses and her headpiece was a bandeaux of

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in her shoe. Best man to bridegroom was ton, Ala., and Mr. Robert McQue

cymbidium orchids. Mrs. mother of the bridegroom chose handsome two piece suit of nave blue gabardine, white lingeri blouse lace trimmed navy hat and shoes, white gloves and a corsag

of purple orchids. Miss Patty Maruna of Temple Texas, served punch, and the three tierred wedding cake, topped with a miniature brides bouquet and adorned with wedding bells was served by Miss Eva Urba, also of Temple. Mrs. Favre Slater, and other Temple, Texas guest assisted in serving the cakes. Miss Kaki Dowling and Stanley Armstrong of Temple were other members of the Texas party.

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